

THE BREEZE

VOLUME 3—NUMBER 26

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA, APRIL 18, 1925

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COTILLION CLUB GIVES ATTRACTIVE CABARET

Audience Is Held Spell-Bound by Performance of Distinguished Artists From the Continent

One of the snappiest events of the season took place in the H. T. C. dining hall, Friday night, under the auspices of the Bluestone Cotillion Club, when the hall was turned into a regular cabaret with low lights, buzzing sounds from an excited crowd and wierd, jazzy strains from "la grande orchestra" in the corner. The program, made up of selected artists from the continent, held the audience spell-bound.

Couples strolled in and out among the tables and drifted off into a dance as the orchestra sent forth its non-resisting melody. The waltz was followed by a peppy fox-trot which caused a movement of even the most stubborn feet.

On and on they danced until the music died out and two pretty little French maids appeared introducing the distinguished artists of the evening by daintily arranged placards.

The first number on the program was an exquisite dance of the French dolls, Mlle. Rudet and Le Avitet, the most widely known doll dancers in the world. It is useless to mention the "pedigrees" of Duque and Ranzonne, noted sopranos, who sang "All Alone" and "Suppose I Had Never Met You." They were joined in the chorus by the Mlle. Jonne, Benfotee and Corneque. The onlookers were not disappointed in the gorgeous evening gowns, which have been one of the leading attractions of this chorus.

Monsieur Petusse and Mademoiselle Wykinne staged an attractive vaudeville number. (If they remained in America long "Keith" would be run out of business.) Mademoiselle was later requested to sing her famous selection, "Gee, I Certainly Must Be In Love." Milfordcowitsky, a most graceful Russian dancer, contributed two lovely dances.

The numbers were given between dances. The strains of the orchestra died down and the jolly crowd left the Cabaret at the "late" hour of seven-forty-five.

Artists:

Mlle. Rudet et Le Avitet
Dorothy Rudd and Margaret Leavitt
Duque et Ranzonne
Mary Phillip and Virginia Ransone
Monsieur Peinsse et Mademoiselle
Wykinne
Mary Pettus and Bernice Wilkins
Milfordcowitsky Virginia Milford
Orchestra:
Piano Virginia Blankenship
Violins Kathryn Buchanan
and Kathryn Griffin
Gazotte Nan Vaughan

Calendar

Saturday, April 18: "Princess Chrysanthemum", Sophomore Class.

Wednesday, April 22: Student Recital, Mary Warren assisted by Marian Travis.

Friday, April 24: Glee Club Recital.

Saturday, April 25: P. K. O. Silver Tea.

Movie—Third Year Class.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Caroline Weems, Member of H. T. C. Varsity, to Lead the School's Athletics for Coming Year

Friday, April 9, Caroline Weems was elected to succeed Ruth Nickell as president of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

The biggest and strongest organization at H. T. C. is—what else could it be but the Athletic Association with its pitchers, batters, slingers and other heavy weight champions? This Association fosters every game connected with the school from the first "love game" in the fall to the base-ball fad in the spring. It is the organization which boosts field day, puts on tournaments and keeps the business of the Varsity in trim. The Athletic Association at the college is greatly responsible for the spirit of good sportsmanship which exists within the team and within the student body, between the various classes and between this and other schools. The activities of this organization are not merely so many phrases written in the constitution; they are real, live and peppy affairs which must be executed in a business-like manner.

The officers of the Association are of necessity capable and business-like girls who are intensely interested in athletics. During the basket ball and hockey seasons the executive force is kept busy arranging games, providing entertainments for visiting teams and defraying various and sundry expenses. There is no doubt but that the high athletic score H. T. C. made during the past year was due largely to the energy and efforts of these girls.

Ruth proved to be an efficient leader during the past year; she filled her position in a manner that provokes only the most favorable criticism. A group of girls, who during the time they have been here have shown themselves supporters of athletics, were nominated to succeed her. From these, Caroline Weems was elected.

Caroline is a Junior, a member of the Varsity and treasurer of the Athletic Association. As a basket ball player she has shown that spirit of cooperation that is characteristic of H. T. C. players, as treasurer she has handled the business in a practical manner and as President she will prove to be an efficient leader.

Meetings Tonight

Lee Literary Society—Room H
Page Literary Society—Y. W. Social Room
Lanier Literary Society—Room L
Alpha Literary Society—Sheldon Hall
Group 1 Room 1
Group 2 Room 2
Group 3 Room 3
Group 4 Room 4
Group 5 Room 5
Group 6 Room 6

TOURING UP TO DATE

"Tell me of your tour to the homes of famous English poets. The home of Shelley?"

"They stung us forty cents a gallon for gasoline."

"At the home of Byron?"

"There we had a bad puncture."

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Y. W. INSTALLATION HELD THURSDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16th

Y. W. Exam Given To Cabinet Members

During the first of this week a group of girls held several meetings in the basement of Harrison Hall. These girls were the new members of the Y. W. Cabinet who were in training for their exam, which they took Tuesday night in Room H. Emma Dold, the out-going president, conducted the training and gave the exam.

This training is given so that the girls who are to be the leaders in the religious life the next year will know something about the real work and organization of the Y. W. C. A.—both local and international.

The big questions under the international interests are the World Student Christian Federation, the Youth Movement, the National Student Council and the Council of Christian Association. The World Student Christian Federation is composed of the Y. W.'s and Y. M.'s of forty different nations and is especially interested in the religious conditions of students all over the world. Its threefold purpose is to lead students to Christ, to strengthen and deepen their belief in Christ and to lead the students to carry this belief to others.

The Youth Movement is one of the most universally known. It had no definite beginnings but it was started among the young people and has spread and become of interest all over the world. The big questions that the young men and women of the world are discussing and experimenting with are race, war and labor. The part of the race question which is of most vital interest in this country is the negro problem.

The National Student Council, a part of the national Y. W. and Y. M. work, has eighty-four members, four of whom are negroes. There are eleven geographic divisions of this council and four large main divisions. The Southern Division, the one this state is in, has eleven states in it. This division has a number of special interests each year with a secretary at the head of each.

The Council of Christian Association, which is composed of forty-eight undergraduates, has done excellent work. It has some of the best books printed in cheaper forms, has planned a program of world education which will help to bring about world friendship, and best of all, has secured Dr. Curry for the Summer Conferences.

The biggest thing in the local work is the National Objective that is the interpreting of Jesus' law of love in everyday life. This may seem impossible but there are many ways in which it may be done.

"I'm going west."

"What to do?"

"Punch cattle."

"Oh you mean thing!"

SMART MAN

An Irishman, quarreling with an Englishman, said: "If ye don't stop talking, I'll pick up this brick and knock all the brains out of your empty skull."

New Cabinet Members Take Office. Dr. John W. Wayland Makes Interesting and Impressive Talk

Thursday night, April 16, in Sheldon Hall at the regular Y. W. meeting, the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was installed.

This service was one of the sweetest and most inspiring that has been held here. The old and new cabinet came in, led by the President and President-elect, singing "O Mother Dear Jerusalem." The girls were all clad in white and took their places in the seats arranged in a semi-circle on the stage. "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," was sung by the cabinets and the audience. Emma Dold introduced Dr. Wayland in a manner that was a tribute of the highest kind to one of the greatest teachers and scholars of H. T. C.

Dr. Wayland spoke of the great work which the Y. W. C. A. has accomplished in the past. Women, he said, have, through the ages, supported religion. It is they who keep churches alive and teach the nation to pray. If they had not done this, the work would never have advanced as far as it has today. Young women, with their ardent enthusiasm, have invigorated religious movements as they come to take a greater part in this work. The strength of the Y. W. C. A. is due to the united association of young people. There has to be co-operation before any great work can be done.

Leola Schumadine, in her usual sweet way, sang a solo, "Jesus, Sweetest Name I Know." The outgoing President, Emma Dold, told of how Y. W. work purposes to interpret Jesus' law of love in everyday life. She spoke of what a pleasure and joy the work has been to her. Emma then turned and gave to Thelma Taylor the white flower of purity, thus inaugurating her as President of the Y. W. C. A.

Each member of the cabinet then came forward and gave to the girl who was succeeding her the same emblem of duty. The donor and the receiver quoted an appropriate verse from the Scripture. The purpose of the Association was given by the new President and Cabinet.

This purpose is: "To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ, to lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church, to promote their growth in Christian faith and character, and to influence them to make the will of Christ effective in human society and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world."

The past year has witnessed a great development in Y. W. work at Harrisonburg under the outgoing executive staff and cabinet—girls of the highest type. A group of fine girls form the new cabinet and under the leadership of Thelma Taylor, Y. W. will grow and expand in an astonishing fashion.

Read The BREEZE!

THE BREEZE

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Did You Tackle That Trouble?

Had you thought that there are only two more months before you will be going home for the summer? Had you thought, not of how happy you will be to welcome vacation, but of the fact that you have only two, wee, short months to complete the campaign you started last fall?

You left home with the thought tucked away somewhere in your mind that you would return an improved girl: not a great radical change did you plan but merely a strengthening of some weak point. Perhaps you decided that you would not be so snappish, less sarcastic or more considerate. It may have been something like putting some expression in your voice, learning to play tennis or keeping up with current events. It does not matter what you intended to do to improve your character or personality but the question is—have you done it, are you doing it? If you made any resolutions and did not start on your campaign remember you have only two months for the introduction, conclusion and all. And if you did not even consider any of your failings—well that is the subject for another raving.

Introspection

"Oh wad some power the gift gie us
To see oursel's as ithers see us."
Burns.

There's a little snobbishness creeping into our life at H. T. C.; it is becoming so evident that many girls are commenting upon it. And there is no doubt but what it is a new thing here. Last fall every new girl was welcomed to this campus by smiles and friendly greetings from the upper classmen. The spirit was one of good fellowship and kindly feeling, the greatest heritage students can bequeath their future Alma Mater.

We do not want to be snobbish. Even those girls to whom this adjective may be applied detest the quality in others. Then what is the trouble? Partly carelessness. We do not mean to ignore the girl we have met when we encounter her on the campus; we do not mean to gaze with the critical eye. We have drifted unconsciously into this attitude. If we are consciously snobbish let us quickly discover that we are all mere human beings; let us see our selves as others see us. If we are unconsciously snobbish let's become conscious of the fact and eliminate the evil.

Easter Services

A sacred atmosphere which suited the Easter service was created in Chapel on Good Friday. The Glee

Club slowly marched in to the processional hymn. Black and white eot-ers and Easter flowers made a picturesque scene on the stage. The Reverend Mr. Hamilton read from the Scripture comments and prophecies of the Resurrection. The program consisted of seasonal music by the Glee Club. They sang first in chorus the rejoicing hymn, "God So Loved the World."

Sara Evans, Anne Hughes and Evelyn Coffman sang a trio, "Flowers of the Fairest". The loveliest of all Easter hymns, "I know that my Redeemer Lives," was the solo also given by Sara Evans. As the choir finished singing a soft hymn Mr. Hamilton pronounced the benediction. A peculiarly sweet quiet seemed to make the presense and peace of God felt in the chapel. The choir sang as a recessional "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The service was a beautiful tribute to Him who died on the cross that His children might have everlasting life.

Morning Watch

The sun shone out providentially clear on the morn of Good Friday since Morning Watch had been scheduled to take place in the open air auditorium.

The service, short though beautiful, opened with a hymn accompanied by four violins. The scripture lesson read was the account of the crucifixion of Christ given in the gospel of St. John. Dorothy Argabright read a poem which was written a long time ago and of which neither the author nor the title are known; however, it was full of feeling and sympathy. It showed the love of Christ's Mother for her Son and the anguish that tore her heart strings as she stood by the cross and watched life slowly leave Him, watched Him yield up the ghost.

Sentence prayers were given and then the service was dismissed with a hymn and the Y. W. benediction.

More Black Caps Appear On Campus

On Thursday morning, April 9, Lucille McGlaughlin and Ruth Lineweaver made their first appearance as Glee Club pledges. All day they went to classes gaily wearing the standard Glee Club caps—black with white notes pasted on them. But that night, maybe they weren't quite so gay—who knows?—for their secret initiation took place at that time.

On Good Friday morning these girls took their places with the college choir and now they are full-fledged members of the Glee Club.

It has been the custom this year for the Glee Club to take in several new girls each quarter. At present there are twenty-six in the club and the program given in Eastern Virginia in February is to be continued through the spring.

Patience

My roommate is the kind of guy
Who never gets up in the morning;
Nor has he ever any tooth-paste or
stamps and
He is entirely lacking in books.
He is always broke and
Smokes my cigarettes and
Wears my tuck.
Moreover, he loses everything and
Is terribly messy.
Also, he hates bridge and never reads
anything
Except—oh, yes, my letters!
But what makes me sore is
That he's got my girl!

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CAMPUS CAT

Don't Crab

When your name appears in jokes,
Don't crab.
You're no better than other folks,
Don't crab.
Everyone must take his turn
And in life we all must learn
Don't crab.
Life is not the brightest ray
Don't crab.
There may come a better day,
Don't crab.
If any of you lightly speak,
Take it rightly and be meek,
Don't crab.

—Exchange.

Dr. Huffman—"Have you all read
Fitz James O'Brien's story?"
Student—"What was it?"

Dr. Huffman—"Yes, 'What Was It.'"

"Why is it you have remained a
bachelor so long?"

"By choice."

"Isn't that a little ungrateful to the
girl?"

"It wasn't my choice."

"Is Barbara fast?"

"Fast? Why her mother won't even
let her accompany a young man on
the piano unless she is well chaperoned."

Colonel Berry's wife and daughter
were returning to the camp late one
night and there was a new sentry on
duty who refused to let them in with-
out the password.

"But my dear man," said Mrs. Ber-
ry, "We're the Berries."

"I don't care if you're the cat's
whiskers, you can't come in here with-
out the password."

Miss Whitlinger—"Why does open-
ing the mouth relieve the pressure on
the cheek?"

Hayden—"Guess you swallow the
pressure."

Breathes there a girl with a soul so
dead,

Who never to her shiek hath said,
"Now it's time to eat."

The sweetest words—

They are by heck

That lovely phrase—

"Enclosed find check."

"Gladys, it's seven-fifteen, wake up!"

"I can't."

"Why can't you?"

"I'm not asleep."

"I shay is that the sun or the
moon?"

"Don't ask me—I'm a stranger in
this town."

"Is your daughter college bred?"

She ought to be—she's had a long
loaf and used plenty of dough."



TOM SAYS

There is a fall quarter, a winter
quarter, a spring quarter and a
summer quarter; but the quarter
that looks best to me is —the
quarter of a dollar.

Chapel

Wednesday, April 8: The Reverend
Mr. Minor C. Miller, Secretary of the
State Sunday School Association,
spoke in Assembly about the oppor-
tunities for service in his field of
work. Mr. Miller is an old college
friend of Dr. Huffman's who procured
him for this occasion. He proved to
be an enthusiastic speaker for a cause
in which he is genuinely interested.

Mr. Miller called attention to the
remarkable progress of Sunday School
Association, organizations which have
been in existence only fifty years. He
emphasized the need of church as well
as school education; religious training
can be given only through the Sunday
Schools for it is too broad a subject
for the school curriculum.

Friday, April 10: Easter Service.

Monday, April 12: Mr. Johnson had
secured some singers to give some
Easter music. Sara Evans, Fannie
Moncure, Miss Furlough, Mrs. Bow-
man, Nancy Roane and Evelyn Coff-
man sang in chorus "Christ is Risen".
Miss Fletcher from the Presbyterian
Church sang a solo.

Quo Vadis?

A Breeze reporter rooting around
for some "news" on Friday bumped
into two young college ladies, i. e. Em-
ma Pettit and Helen Goodson. Said
young ladies were directed toward
town with very interesting ex-
pressions of mingled doubt and expecta-
tion on their faces. The Breeze re-
porter sensed something unusual,
picked up its number eight boots and
proceeded to follow. Emma and Helen
made their way to a florist shop where
they stood bashfully by awaiting the
leisure of the clerk. The reporter
busily examined some funeral wreaths
but kept its ears open.

"What can I do for you, young
ladies?"

"Please ma'am we-er—that is we,"
started Helen.

"Oh you see", continued Emma, "We
have had lots of experience making
Easter corsages and we knew you
would be busy tomorrow. We thought
perhaps you might get us to help you
with the flowers. In return for our
service we-er thought you might give
us a corsage for Easter."

"I am sorry, ladies, but I have plen-
ty of help right at present. They are
having bargain day across the way
tomorrow. Try over there."

The reporter followed the two girls
out of the shop.

"Aw! we don't want a corsage any-
way, Helen. Let's go to Candyland."

On Sunday, however, both girls ap-
peared with corsages. Wonder what
are Bill's and Joe's last names?

Princess Chrysanthemum

Everybody! Stop! Look! Listen!
"Guide your feet along the walk" that
leads to Sheldon Hall.

"Princess Chrysanthemum", a Jap-
anese operetta, will be given by the
sophomores in Sheldon Hall to-night
at eight o'clock. This operetta con-
sists of a chorus, dances, solos, a mys-
terious plot and all that goes to make
up a real, sure enough Japanese play.
You can't afford to miss it! Come
early and avoid the rush!!

SMILE

Smile, and the world smiles with you;
Laugh, and the world will roar.
Howl, and the world will leave you,
And never come back any more.

For all of us couldn't have been hand-
some.

Nor all of us wear fine clothes,
But a smile is not expensive,
And covers a world of woes.

PERSONALS

Guests on the Campus

Mrs. V. T. Strickler of Buena Vista was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy Ridings.

Mrs. Turner of Canada is the guest of her daughter, Miss Clara G. Turner, dietitian of the college.

Annabel Dodson of Baltimore was the guest of Helen Walker and Louise Elliott.

Gilbert Dye and Alethea Adkins had as their guests Maggie Drewery of Portsmouth, Louise Burgess and Edith Sweeney of Norfolk.

Elsie Davis of Newport News was the guest of her sister, Ethel Davis.

Jean Gose had as her guest Jesylene Gose of Alexandria.

Leland Sutherland of Church Road visited her sister, Goode Sutherland.

Violetta Wilson of Newport News visited Pattie Calloway.

Mary Bettie Felts of Cypress Chapel was the guest of her sister, Erna Felts.

Elizabeth Buckley and Helen Quigg had as their guest Effie Brown of Clifton Station.

Kate and Evelyn Higgs of Charles Town, W. Va. visited their sister, Willie Higgs.

Bernice Cook of Harrisonburg and Mailie Cleaton of Winchester were the guests of Hattie Moseley.

Evelyn Kendrick of Front Royal visited Roberta Kendrick.

Mary Wisman of Cumberland, Md. visited Zella Wisman.

Annie Council had as her guest Christian Coleman of Detour, Md.

Jean Broadus had Bill Stewart of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Beatrice Kackley had Alvin Lutz of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Bennett Bockhill of Salem visited Louisa Persinger.

W. S. Miller of Dayton visited Nancy Dyche.

Kathleen Smith had Sidney Abbott of Norfolk as her guest.

L. O. Fogan of W. & L. was the guest of Veta Draper.

Rebecca Davis had as her guest Robert Reynolds of the University of Virginia.

Paul Farmer of the University of Virginia visited Lillian Baldock.

W. M. White visited his niece, Thelma Lewis.

C. Branham of W. & L. was the guest of Helen Yeatts.

Floyd Bailey of Salem visited Emma Hepler.

Bernard Rhea was the guest of Bessie Dunnivant.

Elizabeth King had William Simpson of Clifton Forge as her guest.

W. O. Smith of Culpeper visited Gibson Green.

"Dink" Shelton of the University of Virginia visited Virginia Brumbaugh.

Dorothy Ridings had Frank Ramey of the University of Virginia as her guest.

Isaac White of Charlottesville visited Sarah Hartman.

Morris Martin of Norfolk visited Ruby Walton.

Week-end Trips Away from College

Mrs. Whitlinger is in New York.

Mrs. Milnes was at her home in McGaheysville.

Miss Hoffman was at her home in Woodstock.

Miss Hudson was at her home in Luray.

Mary Phillips went to her home in Waynesboro.

Julia Glendye visited her home in

Staunton.

Leta Le Vow was at her home in Waynesboro.

Louise Huff visited Mary Phillips in Waynesboro.

Annabel Rice went to her home in New Market.

Sarah Milnes was at her home in McGaheysville.

Evelyn Rolston was at her home in Mt. Clinton.

Gladys Brubaker went to her home in Luray.

Evelyn Snapp was at her home in Elkton.

Thelma Fray visited her home in Advance Mills.

Mary Armentrout visited her home in McGaheysville.

Katherine Sprout went to her home in Staunton.

Lucille Kern was at her home in Clifton Forge.

Mildred Antrim went to her home in Waynesboro.

Helen Sadler was at her home in Cobham.

Sara Greene visited her home in Greenville.

Blanche Clore went to her home in Madison.

Elsie and Doris Woodard went to their home in Charlottesville.

Charlotte Mauzy visited her home in McGaheysville.

Elizabeth Buck was the guest of the Reverend and Mrs. W. P. Huddle in Churchville.

Mary Ella Hite visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meeks in Lexington.

Pearl Kibler went to her home in Woodstock.

Mary Elizabeth Ruebush, Mary Belle Goodman, Annie Goodman, Gladys Womeldorff, Kathryn Womeldorff went to their homes in Weyer's Cave.

Ruth Tomko and Margaret Grammer visited Miss Mary L. Beard in Fort Defiance.

Bernice Hicklin visited her aunt in Bridgewater.

Rebecca Kice was at home in Staunton.

Eleanor Gilbert visited Miss Hudson in Luray.

Hester Van Metre and Ethel Dunn went to their homes in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mary Burnett was at home in Staunton.

Thelma Haga visited Ethel Dunn, at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Myrtle Blocker and Helen Lee Lake visited Mrs. S. P. McNeill in Fishersville.

Elise Taylor visited her home in Staunton.

Verna Davis went to her home in Shenandoah.

Madeline English, Lucy Swortzel, Jean Mish, Leota Holloman and Evelyn Wright went to their homes in Greenville.

Ruth Maloy and Helen Lohr visited their homes in Weyers Cave.

Frances Grove visited her home in Luray.

Virginia Wiley went to her home in Crozet.

Mildred Bowen was at her home in Hume.

Margaret Kneisley and Eva Bargelt were at their homes in Woodstock.

Elizabeth Peters visited her home in Eagle Rock.

Cornelia and Elizabeth Carroll went to their home in Front Royal.

Ethel Hinebaugh went to her home in Cumberland, Md.

Helen Gardner went to her home in Blacksburg and had Flora Garber and Elizabeth H. Thompson as her guest.

Louise Hedrick visited her home in McGaheysville.

(Continued on fourth page)



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White Lies

(Tommy Norton)
Chapter III

School for the next week was a series of classes, hours in the study hall, and vice versa. Betsy met many girls. With each she was cuttingly out-spoken in her criticism to her roommate. One day Lillian took her to task.

"You are ruining your opportunity for a good time and your reputation as a good sport, when you are so sarcastic and impolite, Betsy. Do try to be better."

Her companion only shrugged her shoulders and laughed. "We can't all be angels", she retorted and in a few minutes her merry laugh was heard down the hall.

Betsy made many friends on the campus but, as Patty, one of her new chums explained it, she was riding for a fall.

It was late in October before all the sororities and clubs in the school began activities. It was then that Betsy's big temptation came.

One afternoon the girls had gathered in Betsy's room. The two girls were entertaining at afternoon tea. Finally the conversation drifted to cars and homes. Each girl had named the make of her own car and it came Betsy's turn.

"What kind do you have?" asked her latest chum, a Senior and a member of all the clubs on the campus.

Betsy's blue gray eyes clouded for a swift second and she told her first white lie. "Oh, I have a little Paige roadster, but it is kept out at the country home most of the time and we use Dad's Buick."

Lillian put down her cup and stared at Betsy for a moment, then she remarked quietly as she refilled some of the cups. "Oh! Bets! Why didn't you tell me all that? I didn't know you all had a country home."

An uncomfortable hush fell over the chattering girls but Lillian rose to the occasion. "Let's sing some of the old school songs. Alice can get her violin and Patty has her uke. The rest of us will just use our voices."

Soon the upper corridor was re-echoing to the sound of sweet old songs that were dear to the hearts of all Rockridge girls.

The last song was sung softly and reverently:

Hail our Alma Mater,
Clothed in Blue and Gold,
Thee we're ever praising;
Thy fame will ne'er grow old.
Teach us all thy virtues,
Make us loyal, true.
Rockridge, dear old Rockridge,
To thee all honor's due.

The dinner gong sounded as the last notes died away and the girls scrambled to their feet pushing and jostling each other in their eagerness to get to their own rooms and to dinner on time.

That night Betsy worked harder in study hall than she had since her coming. Lillian, watching her feverish, fitful work, wondered but she was too proud to ask questions. If Betsy wanted any help or wanted to confide in her room mate she would not hesitate to do it in her own good time.

All through Saturday classes Betsy was morose and fretful. Even Patty advanced the idea that "she had been disappointed in love."

On Sunday in church she couldn't keep the tears from her eyes.

Finally she approached Lillian as they were in bed after lights were out. "Say, Lil, I'm in an awful hole. Will you help me out?"

(Continued next week)

PERSONALS

Martha Seebert visited her home in Lexington.

Ella O'Neal visited her home in Woodstock.

Eliza Davis went to her home in Standardsville.

Jane Jones went to her home in Charlottesville.

Elizabeth Glover and Thelma Hockman visited in Weyers Cave.

Evelyn Cheshire was the guest of Charlotte Mauzy in McGaheysville.

Louise Hardy and Virgie Hammock visited Mrs. J. T. Montgomery in Raphine.

Florance Fray was at her home in Madison.

Louise Eddins was the guest of Helen Jackson in McGaheysville.

Mildred Brubaker was at her home in Luray.

Janie Harrison was the guest of Hilda Blue at her home in Charlottesville.

Kerah Carter went to her home in Staunton.

Leola Grove went to her home in Fishersville.

Susie Hoge visited her home in Spotsylvania.

Nell Deaver visited her home in Lexington.

Ada L. Woore was at her home in Clearbrook.

Lois Walker went to her home in Goshen.

Elizabeth Payne went to her home in Mt. Jackson.

Brownie Williams was at her home in Greenville.

Grace Burkett visited her home in Quicksburg.

Bessie Dillard, Ida Pinner and Mildred Reynolds visited Mrs. B. W. Justice in Staunton.

Fanny Barbee and Elsie Leake visited Jessie Rosen at her home in Staunton.

Edna Terry went to her home in Dayton.

Dorothy and Elizabeth Cox visited

Jessie Harouff in Millboro.

Mary Warren, Emily Daugherty, Thelma Taylor, and Virginia Campbell visited Mattie Fitzhugh in Fishersville.

Alene and Mildred Alphin visited Mary Armentrout in McGaheysville.

Sara Stultz was the guest of Charlotte Mauzy in McGaheysville.

Bertha Cleland was at her home in Charlottesville.

Gilbert Dye and Alethea Adkins visited Margueretta Coffman in Dayton.

Louise Thorpe went to her home in Luray.

Frances Ripberger was the guest of Mrs. J. B. Finch in Strasburg.

Virginia Bowen was the guest of Elizabeth Armstrong in Greenville.

Mildred Kline and Beth Jordan went to their homes in Waynesboro.

Virginia Griffith visited her home in Shenandoah.

Lucy Marshall visited her home in Markham.

Lucille Richard was at her home in Elkton.

Trixie Musgrave was the guest of Margaret Leebrick in Elkton.

Ollie Strough went to her home in Fort Defiance.

Office Hours of Dean

In order to facilitate placement work, students will please observe, as far as possible, the office hours listed below. Exceptions will gladly be made in the following instances:

1. For those whom I call into conference.
 2. For those having no free time at these hours.
 3. For those who have made special appointments.
- Monday: Third period.
Tuesday: Assembly period and sixth period.
Wednesday: Seventh period.
Thursday: Fourth period and Assembly period.
Friday: Sixth period.
Dr. W. J. Gifford.

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